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Argument of Dupont's Disputed

Election to the Senate.

laim Is Upheld on the Ground That

Certificate From Gov. Watson

Was Not Necessary.

Wilmington, Del., Dec. 10.—The argument prepared by Edward G. Bradford, ex-

Senator Anthony Higgins of this city and Albert E. Paine of Washington, D. C.,

counsel for Col. Henry A. Dupont, in support of his claim to a seat in the United

States Senate from Delaware, has been

ropositions set forth in the argument are:

person of the offices of governor and Sen-

to present the certificate of Gov. Wat-son as evidence of his election.

PREFER M'KINLEY'S SCHEDULE.

Wool Merchants Will Petition Con-

urers' Club vesterday to petition Congress to

re-enact the wool schedule of the McKinley law. The resolution adopted by the meet-ing was as follows: "Therefore be it resolved by the Philadel-

phia wool merchants. That the Fifty-fourth phia wool mercuants. I had the Firty-fourth Congress be required to immediately re-enact, without the crossing of a 'U' or the dotting of an 'L' schedule K of the law of 1890, by Joint resolution, to go into effect immediately after its passage."

The plan of those favoring this method of procedure is to re-enact the old schedule as a revenue measure to relieve the Treasury and try to compel President Cleveland to sign it under the threat that if it is vetoed

ongress would consider no other revenue

bills, but merely pass the appropriation

FINE FOR LYNCHING.

Proposition to Have Virginia Follow

the South Carolina Plan. Richmond. Va., Dec. 10.—In the Senate yes-terday Mr. Flanagan introduced a bill to pre-

county taxes are collected, and the pro-

by the treasurer of the county as the taxes are

The bill defines lynching to be a riotous punishment of a person charged with a

DESERTED AND GONE TO CUBA.

Seven Members of the Fifth Ohio Left While at Atlanta.

Cincinnati, Ohio, Dec. 10.—Seven members of the Fifth Regiment, O. N. G., while with their regiment at the Ohio day celebra

tion at Atlanta, deserted their companies and went to Cuba to calist with the in-

and went of the surgents.

A letter received from Savannah, Ga., stated that they would leave for Bermuda last night, where they would catch a boat and sail for Cuba December 15.

The leader of the party is First Sergt. Arthur Burdge of Company K. Officers of the regiment fear that there have been a number of other desertions.

BAYARD GOT A COPY.

Made Acquainted With Contents of

Made Acquainted With Contents of Salthury's Note to Olney. London, Dec. 10.—The Chronicle tomor-row will say that a copy of Prime Minister Salasbury's reply to the note of the Hon. Richard Olney, the American Secretary of State, on the Venezuelan matter, was sent to the Hon. Thomas F. Bayard, the Ameri-can anabassador.

can ambassador.

The paper adds that this is an unusual

observance, in the circumstances, and may perhaps be regarded as a couriesy. It is understood that the reply makes a long

Dr. Nausen Had No Pigeons. Lordon, Dec. 16.—The Christiania corre-sonatent of the Timas denies the story that the wife of Dr. Nausen, the Artic exchorer, bar received a message by carrier pigeon from her husband. The corre-spondent says that Dr. Nausen has no pigeons with him.

gress to Re-enact the 1890 Law. Philadelphia, Dec. 10.-A meeting of vool merchants was held at the Manufac-

Manufacturing Jeweler,

# Carpet Clearing Sale

We are going to clear out our entire stock of Carpetsevery piece must go, and every piece will go very rapidly at these prices:

Best quality All-woot Ingraia Carpets—regular price, 60c.

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Moquettes-regular price, \$1 00 ..... Axminster-regular price, \$1.25 ..... the t Wilton-regular price \$1.73..... \$1.45

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STOLL'S

Progress.

"810."

Kegro Orange Pickers Driven Out of Lee County. Regro Orange Pickers Driven Out of Lee County.

Tampa, Fla., bec. 10.—Nearly 200 negroes have arrived here from Lee county, having been driven out by whites. Negroes went down to nick oranges, but when they reached Fort Myers were ordered to leave.

The negroes refused, and armed whites forced them to the wharf, and there guarded them for two days and nights, till a steamer came. They also state that twelve negroes, in their terror, jumped into the river, and it is thought were drowned. The negroes brought back circulars which whiles of Lee county have issued warning the herroes to keep away.

Mr. A. V. Lane, a chilzen of Fort Myer, confirms the story told by the negroes. He says a reign of terror exists in Lee county and that an effort is being made to drive every negro out of the country. Lane says that the camps of orange pickers have been formed to drive a way inbor and prevent the orange crop being picked.

Groves in Lee county were uninjured by freezes last winer and leave are very yausheld. It is added to be the nurnose of con-

RACE WAR IN FLORIDA

s last winter and hence are very valu It is said to be the purpose of con pirators by preventing the gathering of ranges to force owners to abandon grove and then buy them for a song.

Kentucky Forger Pardoned.

Frankfort, Ky., Dec. 10.—Gov. Brown inst evening issued a pardon to Hume Clay of Paris, the forger. Clay was in business at Winchester during the booms of Eastern Kentacky. He became deeply involved and forged the name of his grandfather. Matthe w Hume, to the amount of about \$50,000. He was sentenced for ten years, and during this time his wife has secured a divorce. He

Lecture at Catholic University. The Washington Society of the Archaeo-logical Institute of America has issued in-vitations to an illustrated lecture on "The Hermes of Praxiteles," by Dr. Harold N. Fowler, professor of Greek in the Western Reserve University, and corresponding sec-retary of the Archaeological Institute, in McMahon Hall, of the Catholic University, tomorrow, at 4:30 p. m.

### CORRECTION OF CHILDREN

Practice That Obtains in the City's Charitable-Institutions.

REPORT OF SUPT. TRACEY

In Many Cornoral Punishment Is Not Permitted, But Extra Lessons and Tasks Are Given-Some Strike With a Light Ferrule-Others Are Deprived of Pleasures and Sent to Bed.

The report on District charitable and reformatory institutions by Superintendent of Charities Tracey came from the printer's hands yesterday. It is the fifth report from this office and the third made by Col. Tracey. It is nearly three times as large as any previous report. Among the new features is a complete directory of the char-icable and reformatory institutions in the District.

Another feature is a series of letters from the various homes and orphanages in regard to the corporal punishment. They were called out at the time of the complaints made in the case of George Turner, whose mother reported that he had been cruelly treated at the German Orphan Asylum. It was found on investigation that he had been beaten and mistreated by his older sister.

beaten and mistreated by his older sister.

In answer to inquiry by Supt, Tracey,
Sister Euphrasia of St. Joseph's, Sister
Dorothea of the Homse of Mercy, President
M. W. Galt of the Children's Hospital, and
Sister Clara of St. Rose's say that corporal
punishment is never employed. The extreme penalty is detention to learn less as
not learned and to do tasks unperformed.

RULE FORBIDDING PUNISHMENT. C. L. Franklin of the National Colored Home says there is a rule forbidding cor-poral punishment, but it is broken occa-sionally to the extent of striking with a broad, light ferule on the paim of the hand, Sister Sarah, in charge of St. John's

Orphanage, says there is no rule, but in theory they admit the occasional useful-ness of corporal punishment, but it is rarety employed in practice.

Mother Mars, of the Sisters of the Good Mother Mary, of the Sisters of the Good Shepacrd, says a fertile is sometimes used upon the hands of small children, but the usual punishment is to deprive them of a part of one meal for one day. An incor-rigible child is locked in a room by her-self till she agrees to be docile and obedient. Habits of industry are relied on as most effectual for reformation.

effectual for reformation.
Secretary H. W. Biackford, of the Industrial Home School, says:

"The usual punishments for minor of fenses is to deprive them of their play hours and sending them to bed, but the children are never deprived of their meals as a above punishment fails, corporal punish-ment is resorted to by striking the hand with a ruler I wo inches wide and a quarter of an inch thick."

Supt. Wilson, of the Newsboys' Home,

"If we received our little ones as inno-cent and pure as the parent receives his, i believe there would not be a cane found in any institution; but alas! they come to in any institution, but aims! they come to us with their minds poisoned; their hearts think bad thoughts, and their tongues say had words; the world has been against them, and they are against the world. "After a time, when they perhaps learn to really care for these over them, love makes everything casy, and it is enough

makes everything easy, and it is enough to show one is disappointed in some failure to do right to make the child regret and express' sorrow for the fault.

"But at the first, when the feeling often is—especially among older boys—if I cannot get my own way. I will get as much of it as I can, why, sometimes, it is really necessary to give a canong. Besides, there are some faults that calidren brought up in the lowest surroundings may have that well-cared for children Know nothing about; and those faults must be stamped out or the and those finite must be stamped out or the child's body and soul will be lost. Out-siders, who are so ready to judge and contemn the head of an institution, really unless they have occupied such a position bemselves) never dream of the cares and accepted one must have when one has so many different characters and poculiar faults

For my own sake I use the rod as firthe as possible, because there is always the danger that one may grow used to too much or too often, and it is only a last resert I would wish to use it. ONLY FEELS DEGRADED.

and that is, that a big girl should never be whipped. She is naturally so much more modest than a boy that she feels the indigatiy far more than people sometimes imagine, and it only hardens her, and, in-deed, a big boy, unless he is decidedly stub-born and determined to persist in some fault, only feels degraded, and one wishes to teach them self-respect, not make them

feet insignificant.

Thave a boy at present, over thirteen years of age, who has a peculiar temperament, and sometimes he gets into such wild spirits be can not control himself. When spirits he can not control missel. What is a lifted that putting him for a short time by himself will not compose him I give him a stap with the cane and he at once subsides; presently he will come out of his retirement as sweet and pleasant as

Agent Lewis of the Board of Children's

Agent Lewis of the Board of Chaureus Guardians:

"In the supervision of the children in foster homes the agent of the board inquires what ponishment, if any, has been resorted to, and with what effect. Foster parents are advised that the highest success with children will osnally be attained with a minimum of punishment, and that whipping is only to be resorted to in cases of the country of the children will osnally be attained to the cases of the country of the coun whipping is only to be resorted to in cases of flagrant insubordination. Striking about the face or head with the hands or with any instrument is forbidden whenever any such method is reported. If a foster parent is suspected of having punished inconsiderately or in anger a special inquiry is made and the foster parent is cautioned or the child represed, as seems to be recessary. No child is left with any person who disregards the salvice and directions of the agent in this regard."

But, Tracey himself thinks whipping

of the agent in this regard."
Supt. Tracey himself thinks whipping should rarely be reserted to, as it tends to produce evils greater than it can cure. Other punishments into which temper or momentary irritation are less likely

to enter are preferable.

Col. Tracey also points out that there is considerable room for improvement in the largest institution under his care, the Washington Asylum. There is need of more money for the place, as shown in the estimates, and the food might be improved. The institution, he points out, is not intended as wholly correctional. enter are preferable.

FIRE AT GEORGETOWN.

Early Morning Blaze Destroys the House of Mrs. J. M. Waters.

The house at No. 1213 Thirty-second street, Georgetown, belonging to Mrs. J. M. Waters, was totally destroyed by fire at 1 o'cleck this morning.

The blaze started from a peanut roaster in the confectionery store of Henry Backenheimer on the first floor of the building. Slowness in sending an alarm prevented the department from saving the building, though an engine responded to a call sent in by telephone. Mrs. Waters' insurance on the building recently ran out and her

Backenheimer will lose very little, his stock having been insured.

Will Raise an Endowment. The trustees of the fund of the Home for Incurables have adopted a novel scheme for caising money. They have sent out cards so that a 50-cent piece may be placed upon it and mailed to the president of the fund. As the cause is a worthy one, it is hoped to raise a very large sum by this method.

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### CLARK'S

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Proposition to the American University to Establish It.

Endowment of \$250,000 Offered by the Temperance Educational Association-Indorsed by Statesmen.

A proposition has been made to the trustees of the American University to establish a College of Temperance as a department of

the new university.

The proposition proceeds from the beard Association, is indersed by many prominent statesmen, philanthropists and educators, and isbacked by an endowment of \$250,000. The names of the persons comprising the board of coursel are a guarantee of success.

They represent six different churches prominent throughout the United States. They agree to transfer \$250,000 to the treasurer of the university for the work of this new college. When they submitted this proposition to the board of trustees of the American Enversity they sent with it a numerously signed petition praying that the proposition might be accepted. It was signed by gov-ernors, judges, superintendents of public in-struction, presidents of colleges, legislators, representatives of all the religious bodies and prominent members of all the great profes

The trusters of the university propose that this, like other departments or the university, shall be purely post-graduate and devoted chiefly to-original research. It is to seek with untrammeted freedom for the truth and to make it known to the the truth and to make it known to the world. The triends of the movement are all broad-minded enough to realize that truth, based on scientifically ascertained tact, most finally triamph. They want the hest equipped specialists to seek the tacts in all the realists related in any way to alcohol and kindred substances, together with their effects on mankind.

The scheme originated through correspondence and conference between Mrs.

Mary H. Hunt of Boston, the well-known

leader in the movement for scientific tem-perance instruction, and Vice Chancellor Among these who indersed the proposi-tion offered to the trustees of the univer-sity were William E. McKinley, governor of Ohio; Robert E. Pattison, then governor of Pennsylvania, and six other gov

ernors; John D. Long, William Cailin, John Wanamaker and others.

The university trustees have accepted the offer of the Educational Association, and an agreement has been signed

With a Throng. The large and fashionable throng that attended the teachers' bazaar last evening showed that the star of success of the enter-tainment is on the ascendant more than ever this week. The capacity of Convention Hall is sure to be taxed to the utmost every

Hall is sure to be taxed to the timost every night. Here is the program for this evening: Grand Gypsy, Tamboarine drill, under the direction of Miss Avice Magee. Gypsies in costume: Misses Avice Magee, Lettle Magee, Amy Magee, Alida Parker, Eleanor Denham, Mottle Cock, Mamie Cock, Bessie Smith, Edith Scott, Alice Scrivener, Blanche Clokey, Lille Dunn, Eva Moxley, Minnie Fagan, Nettle Mohler, and Sadie Piano solo, concert waltz ... Strauss-Tausig

Mrs. Daisy Louise Fox. The Saengerband, under direction of Prof. Waldecker, will render the fol-

lowing songs: 1. Springtime in the Rhinelands...S. Breu 2. a-Old Folks at Home. b-Dixie Land.

b-Dixie Land.
Arranged for male chorus by Frank
Van der Stucken.
The orchestral program is as follows:
Grand march, Pesch, selection, Rigoletto,
Verdi; cornet solo. "The Palmas," Faore;
"Coccanut Dance," Herrmann; waltz,
"Visions of Paradise," Bennet; overture,
"Banditenstreiche," Suppe; gavotte, "Herzleichen," Burald; xylonbone solo, Stobbe,
C. Naccker; march, "Belle of Chicago,"
Sonsa; waltz, "Les Patineurs," Walditenfel;
medley, "Leather Patch," Braham; song,
"Non-e-Ver," Mattel; waltz song, "The
Sunshine of Paradise Alley," De Wit; march,
"Liberty Bell," Soosa; galop, "La Malle
des Indes," Lamothe.

les Indes." Lamothe. COMMITTEE GETTING READY.

Christian Endeavorers Are Perfecting Plans for the Big '96 Convention. At a meeting of the Christian Endeavor Committee of '96, held last evening, a letter was read from the Vermont Avenue

C. E. Society, requesting that its church beassigned to Indianaas State headquarters, which request was granted.

A proposition nade by Walter C. Martin, of Boston, to furnish one tent to seat ten thousand persons was accepted. The cost of the tent, with poles and rigging com-nicte, will be \$2,375. Chairman Church of the hall committee, was directed to make a contract with Mr. Martin fer its

of the hall committee, was directed to make a contract with Mr. Martin fer its delivery.

This tent will be added to the two used in Heston in '95, and, in connection with the city churches, will be used for holding the convention sessions.

Arminius Under New Officers The recent election of officers of Arminius odge No. 25, F. A. A. M., resulted as fol-

Lodge No. 25, F. A. A. M., resulted as fol-lows:
Wm. F. Meyers, W. M.; Chas, Katzenstein, S. W.; Col. Western, J. W.; H. H. Gerdes, secretary; H. T. Ries, treasurer; W. Berger, S. D.; Achille Burklin, J. D.; H. Neumann and F. W. Haterholter, stewards; Chr. Bischoff, tiler; L. Goldschmidt, represent-airce to 8: John's Mite Association; M. Glaeser, delegate to Masonic Board of Re-lief; proxies to grand lodge, Leon Adler, F. H. Spiess and John Toense.

Holiday Excursion Rates Via Penneyl-Holiday Excursion Rates Via Pennsylvania Railroad.

The passenger department of the Pennsylvania Railroad amounces the sale of Christmas and New Year holiday excursion tickets. December 21, 22, 23, 24, 25 and 31, and January 1, good for return passage until January 7, 1896, at special reduced rates.

State Department Asked to Act in a Remarkable Case.

DOWNFALL OF A VIRGINIAN in a South American Prison Charged

With Murder-He Absconded From Alabamu-Had Robbed His Friends and Killed a Man There-Secretary Herbert Was a Friend.

Lamps with Onyx Standards, Very beautifully made and finished, \$3.00. The fall of a man once eminently respectable, highly connected, a leading jurist and politician of his community, a close friend of the President's Cabinet officers and hav-Handsomer Ones 🔯 ing at one time the highest standing in his \$4 and \$5. State, has been brought to public notice at the State Department. Now the bere of the story has fallen to a

degree which places his life in jeopardy for marder and renders it impossible for him to return to this country for fear of being ap-prehended for embezzling \$12,000 or more. He has added to these crimes by killing a second man, but this was two years ago, and an Alabama court acquitted him on the ground that the act was committed in self-

This man is now in a far-away South American prison, where he is held for trial for killing the leading banker of the town a few months ago. His case has been brought to the attention of the State Department

to the attention of the State Department through his friend, Secretary Herbert, and the United States minister to this South American government has been instructed to give his attention to the case.

Secretary herbert hast evening told of the case and of what had been done to assist this man, whose troubles have multiplied of late. HIS NAME IS RANDOLPH.

It seems that for years there resided in

It seems that for years there resided in Montgomery, Ala., the home of the Secretary, a gentleman named Randolph, a Virginian by birth, highly connected in the State, who matried into one of the best families of tidewater Virginia. Yours ago he moved farther South and began the practice of law.

He advanced rapidly in his profession and was loosed upon as one of the Lest-equipped lawyers in that part of the South. He was regarded upon as one of the Lest-equipped lawyers in that part of the South. He was regarded by Secretary Herbert as one of the most astute politicians he ever met, a man absolutely fearless and one who had upon two occasions risked his life to protect that of the President's Secretary of the Navy. His success as a jurist led to his reappointment for several terms, and his rapidly acquired means and his family connections and these of and his family connections and these of his wife gave him the highest social

his wire gave him the highest words standing.

Two or three years ago be had a diffi-cuity with a man in Montgomery and the two quarreled. Judge Randoiph, fear-ing for his own safety, shot this man. He was tried and acquitted and resumed his

was tried and acquitted and results judgeship.

His troubles seem to have seriously affected him, and he was never the same man again. Last February he suddenly disappeared from his home, and, when an expert went over his accounts, it was discovered that he had collected large sums of money and gone, no one knew where.

where.

His wife and children were left without
one word of notification of his intended
one word of notification of them It covers nearly 100 pages. Some of the It is a rule of the common law that one word of notification of his intended movements and were in ignorance of them until a few months ago, when Secretary Herbert was appealed to by his old friend to come to his assistance.

Mr. Herbert renumbered that he had been betriended by his did townsman, and it was only natural that he should show his gratino person shall exercise two incompatible offices at the same time. Under the American system, executive and legislative offices are incompatible, and no person can exercise both simultaneously without express or implied statutory or constitutional authority.

There is no express or implied authority in the Delaware constitution for the simultaneous exercise by the same

only natural that he should show his grati-tude by doing what he could now to help him in his second scrape. This he at once did by asking Secretary Olney to take the necessary steps to insure Judge Ran-dolph a fair trial in the South American VALISE FULL OF MONEY.

person of the offices of governor and San-ator; on the contrary, the Constitution ex-pressly intenticts such exercise of those two offices, and, therefore, at the time when Mr. Duponi, received fitteen votes in the joint assembly Mr. Wafson was in-capable of exercising the office of Sena-tor, if he was at that time the governor of Judge Randolph's movements after sud-denly leaving Alabama have been learned in part by Mr. Herrert. He wandered, it is believed, around the country for several weeks and then started for the West. When near San Francisco he made the acwhen hear san Francisco he made the ac-quantiance of a ten. R. B. Warfield, a lead-ing man of the city, and teid him that he was from Yirginia; that his name was Radford; that he had been a Confederate soldier, and was a close friend of Mr. wrae, and was, therefore, incapable of exercising the office of Senator or the office of Speaker of the Senate. Mr. Dupont, having received a majority of the legal votes cast in the joint assembly, his right to the office of Senator is not impaired by the fact that he fails

Herbert's,
Judge Randolph, alias "Charles Radford," appeared to Gen. Warfield to have
been indulging liberally in drink, and when
near the end of his journey requested his
new acquaintance to care for him at a

a satchel, which Radford carried, was kept almost constantly in his hand. Gen. War-field thought this strange, and asked his companion why he did not trust it to the

abundance of money and spent it lavishly, which excited still further the suspicion of Gen. Warfield. Things ran along for several days and the Virginian continued to spend money. At last Gen. Warfield insisted that he deposit his money in a bank, and Radford yielded to the advice. Not hone afterward Radford said he was Not long afterward Radford said he was going to South America and would draw the money out and take it along with him. money out and take it along with him. Gen. Warfield protested against a man carrying so large a sum in a valles and ad-vised that a drait on London be taken, which

KILLED ANOTHER MAN.

Nothing more was heard of him until early in November, when the general re-ceived a letter from Radford saying that he had killed the leading banker in Cali, United States of Colombia, but that the act was in self-defense. Radford, on reaching Cali, purchased a plot of land, and when payment was made the banker insisted vent lynching, which, he said, was strictly in accordance with the recommendations made by the governor in the latter's message.
The bill provides that whenever a lynching that several houses on it were not in occurs in any county, city or town, it shall be the duty of the supervisors, or the coun-cil of the city or town, as the case might be to lay a levy of \$200 for each 1,060 in-habitants, which is to be collected as other cluded in the deal, and informed him that he would have to purchase them from the

A quarrel filoowed and the banker was Finding himself in trouble earing that he might not secure fair play at the hands of the Colombian authorities he appealed to Secretary Herbert through Gen. Warfield. Mr. Herbert was shocked to hear of the affair, but did not propose to desert his old friend, and at once sought Secretary Olney, to whom he unfolded the

above story.

The trial will probably come off this month, and instructions have been given to the American minister to Colombia to see that Judge Randolph is given a full

see that Judge Randolph is given a full opportunity to present his case.

If he is convicted, it is probable the minister will use his efforts to secure a pardon or mitigation of the sentence. Those who suffered through Judge Randolph's act in absconding with their money have made little efforts to arrest him, and there is no probability, if he is acquitted this time, that any attempt will be made to induce him to return to his former home in Alabama. Want Faure to Resign. Paris, Dec. 10.—Strange rumors are printed in various papers concerning an alleged campaign to compel President Faure to resign. The object is believed to be to obtain a naeeting of congress, at which the

question of a revision of the constitution might be raised. La Liberte says that the rumors emanate from the same groups that caused ex-President Casimir-Perier to be come disgusted with office. IF ALL OTHERS FAIL CONSULT

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Sliced Pineapple... 12 1-2 ccan
Large cans Baked Beans... 7 1-2 c
"Eclipse" Brand Salmon... 1 1-2 ccan
Sardines in mustard, large... 7 ccan
Choice New York Potatoes...
28e per ba...

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6 packages Somine. 25c
6 large bottles like. 25c
ltattermik Soan, 3 cakes in box 1 nc
Olive Oil Soan, 3 cakes in box 1 nc
Olive Oil Soan, 3 cakes in box 1 nc
Large boxes Parlor Matches.
2 lb can Pure Food Raking
Powder and 3 knives. 20c
1-4 lb can Golden Rod Baking
Powder and 1 kreadknife. 12c
6 cans Ladies Friend Baking Powder and six spoons. 25c
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Challenge brand Coolensed Mik.
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AS THE CROW S COME CUT.

Francis Wilson, at the New National Theater last night was as are ays. Francis Wilson. The dress may be Spanish. Scotch, English or the rags of Romany, but Wilson is niways the same. There can be accupistaking the legs, the voice and that long

is always the same. There cay in activity taking the legs, the voice and that long nose.

The other leading artists were not a disappointment, but theopera was distractingly so. The name of Sullivan is good to conjure with, to draw a critical flowd to the theater, but those who went last night saw in "The Chiertain," after the first, act, that Sir Arthur Sullivan has simply, written a "put honer," or clae he was not stirred by the wit of Mr. Burnard as he had been accustomed to by differt's. The book is not what Gilbert would have written. There is nothing original in the homor, the situations or the disalogue, although everything is smartly and cleverly put together.

But of course, Francis Wilson, adding himself to the whole, makes it necessarile, and the evening is passed pleasantly.

The nuise contains nothing out of the ordinary, nothing carchy, except perhaps two manbers, that are really Sullivanesque. The piece is cievely ordeastered, and is pernaps better than many others that are popular. One word describes hie costumes and scenery—superb.

Lein tuneer is very sweet, but Lahi's eyes stray over the toothights oftener than they should. Some law onest to prevent such wholesale slaughter of the moncents oft front.

Lina Carll-South, as The Chieftainess, is

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Linan Carll-Smith, as The Chieffainess, is engaging in manner and voice.

The rest are familiar faces in Wilson's company and need no criticism, though not above it.

A constant peal of haughter, unbroken, saye when the nerriment auternalized into a roar, was the greeting given Wood and Shepard's "Town Topes" at the Academy when it began a week's engagement last night. The enternament is divided into three parts or "acts," more to give the performers a rest and to lass monotony away from the scene of action than because the play demands it.

Messix, whilm it, Wood and Frank Shepard are seen to even bett r advantage in "Town Topics" than they have in their joint appearance in those gone by. Mr. Wood, as usuat, gives a most wholesme portrayal of the up-to-line, obered in-

their the end of his journey requested his new acquaintance to care for him at a hotel.

This Gen. Warfield did, but noticed that a satchel, which Radford carried, was kept almost constantly in his hand. Gen. Warfield thought this strange, and asked his companion why he did not trust it to the sorter. As there was twenty or thirty incusand deliars in the bag Radford natirally kept a close eye on it.

He afterward registered at one of the notes as Charles Radford, and gave his esidence as Virginia. He seemed to have thundance of money and spent it lavishly, thich excited still further the contest of the seemed to have thundance of noney and spent it lavishly, thich excited still further the contest of t

The week's attraction at Allen's Grand Opera House is Miss Gladys Wallista "The Cricket." The opening night's performance was greeted by a comfortably filled house, and all were peased by an exceedingly ar-listic presentation of George Sands Tamous week.

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The dramatization by Clay M. Greene is a happy adaptation of the work to the stage, and the company which supported Miss Wallis in the rendering of it hast night is of the best. Mr. Freedenck Pauliting as Landry Barbeaud performs his leading part with the discrimination of a fine artist. He is a typical lovemaker, and Miss Wallis herself, as Fanchette, the Cricket, is an unique, though very winning, sweetheart. It is essentially a love gramm, and the leading actors are essentially lovers and little more. Miss Lucille Allen Walker, as Fadet, the witch, is a distinct success in a part which exacts the finest artistic skill, and Pidler, the twin brother of Landry, is a successful fool.

fool. The prettiest part of the whole play is the scene between Fanchette and Landry's rather, Callard, in the last act, when the old man's opposition breaks down under the girl's pleading.

A decided hit was made at the Lafa yette Square Theater tast night by Mr. Joseph Holland in "A Social Highwayman," a play which Mr. Richard Mansticht says are not the honor to present to the public. The part of the social Highwayman, Contice Jaffrey, is assumed by Mr. Joseph Holland. It is a role which requires cool, dariog, self-possession, and the light-fingered skill of the sheak that combined with the accomplishments of the end-of-the-century gentleman. He played his part, his many-skied part, with spacing and will remain so.

The role of Jensins Hartey, a part taken by Mr. E. M. Holland, one of the brithness, is more somber, but is, lacking the brithness, many sales played with great force and suggestion. The scene between Mr. E. M. Holland and Miss Olive Oliver, as the Senora, was inimitable.

Miss Pertia Cregation did ample justice to the sweet and amilable character of Elenor Buenbam. A decided hit was made at the Lafayette

Elenor Buchean.

Irwin Brothers' Specialty Company began the week at Kernan's last evening with one of those characteristic large houses that attest the high esteem with which the patrons of the thefter regard the company.

Many things have been left in the performance that were seen when the Irwas were last in Washington, because they were features worth continuing. A number of new uses worth continuing. last in Washington, because they were features worth continuing. A number of new and excellent features have been added.

The cartain raises on Moore and Karcher, the popular musical coincidians. Through the dizzy whirl of highest vandeville that follows one is breated to everything capable of producing a performance of the clearest water.

Nelhe O'Neill and Lillie Sutherland are of almost unequalet cleverness in their acrobatic and dancing numbers. Howard and Emerson are two singers of popular airs who has the stereoption to illustrate their motes as they go along. The cele-

and Emerson are two singers of popular arts who use the atcreopti on to illustrate their notes as they go along. The cele-brated Totid Judge family are new in the local field in acrobatic feats.

Mass Kitty Nelson sings catchy songs in a still more catchy natures. The Younger Brothers Irwin in a whole interval of fun-conclude the entertainment.

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